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GENERAL NEWS.

All About Kelly

NEW YORK, December 11 —The Herald in its wild rejoicing over Kelly's downfall complacently remarks had he abstained from his outrageous breaches of social decency he might perhaps have saved himself from this annihilating defeat by the resources of a political strategist, but when all the rules of decency are violated, when wanton and unprovoked assaults are made on personal character, the community revolts against such exhibition of the unscrupulous arrogance of a boss.

The Star, Kelly's organ, sadly says With the events of yesterday the profound conviction must express itself on the minds of democrats everywhere that New York is no longer a democratic city. It has been traded off-hand over to the republicans, body and soul. It will no longer roll up those magnificent majorities which were deemed her state and placed it in the van of the dem... The Star brands four Tammany aldermen who voted for Campbell with Cain like ineffaceable marks, as abject, with downcast eyes and burning cheeks writhing under the contempt of their indignant associates whose recorded action yesterday will haunt them during their lives as a hissing reproach

The Times says. The influences which bring about Kelly's downfall have been of a very complex and not particularly disinterested character but it is striking testimony to the increasing power of public opinion over the springs of municipal politics that from the mixed mass of motives out of which yesterday's nominations were finally evolved we should have a result which is so fairly satisfactory.

The Evening Express, Tammany, thus speaks to the Tammary aldermen who yesterday voted with the republican and anti-Tammany aldermen to make sure the revolution:

To Berard Goodwin, R. Foster, F. Helberg and H. Hoffman:

SIRS—You were elected aldermen by the the votes of honest democrats who believed your profession and trusted in your honor You were elected as members of the Tammany democracy of this city in the belief that you would carry out your pledges before your nomination in good faith You have betrayed your trust, repudiated your professions, turned traitors to the people who elected you and branded yourselves as utterly without principle, honor or manliness Your have sold yourselves cheap, very cheap for the disgrace and infamy of your conduct will stick to your names while you live, and will attach to your children A grave that was dug for you and you laid down in it. There is no resurrection for men who have damned themselves The parties whose object tool you willingly became will not resurrect you and have no further use for you All honest men despise you Judas went out and hung himself after he had got his thirty pieces of silver You need not hang yourselves, you are already worse than gibbeted The brand set on Cain was harder to carry than death Live and enjoy the peace of your treason if you can but if you live to the age of Methusaleh you will never outlive the crime of which you yesterday convicted yourselves

Shoe-String Chalmers Election

CHICAGO, December 11 —The Tribune says of its interview with Shoe-string Chalmers as to the manner by which he was counted in at the November election He said it was all right according to Mississippi law, which, like much of his politics, he thinks ... superior to national laws He admitted that several hundred votes for Lynch the republican candidate were thrown out with ... justice or reason and on the mere ... The ... of ballot boxes from strong republican precincts, he attributed to a ... of the boys ... to Lynch's friends, the ... making away with them in order to give ... grounds for a contest The ... at the polls he ascribed to the ... of Mississippi unwashed to vote with ... Chalmers The explanation ... as they well could be, and ... charges against ... would ... even if he were believed to be an honest politician,

Washington News

SCHEME TO DEFEAT GARFIELD'S ELECTION

CHICAGO, December 11 —The ... Washington special ... bourbon democrat ... defeat the election of ... held, which is in effect that the democrats shall remain away from the house and senate if Vice President Wheeler attempts to count the votes thus leaving those legislative bodies without a quorum ... which Mr Wheeler will not be allowed by the constitution to take any action He speaks for himself in saying that he will not be present as a witness to see such count by Wheeler, and advises all his colleagues to take the same position

BEN HILL ON GEORGIA'S VOTE

The Chicago Journal's Washington special says Ben Hill says that Georgia won't lose her vote because of the technicality in casting the electoral vote He says the conflict between the state and national law as to the date of casting the vote was an unintentional blunder of some one in the state legislature

WORKING FOR BUNCOMBE

Neither houses of congress being in session to day, there was ample opportunity for the members to look after the business of their districts in the several executive departments, and they took advantage of it All of the departments were crowded with members of congress

THEY WILL GET TO BUSINESS

It is stated by prominent democrats to day that there will not probably be any caucus held to determine the course to be pursued by the majority of the house, in regard to the electoral count resolution now pending, but there is, practically, no doubt of its being set aside, in order to take up the funding bill on next Tuesday

Pensacola Burned to the Ground

NEW ORLEANS, December 11 —The Times' Pensacola special says Nine-tenths of the business portion of Pensacola was destroyed by fire about 12 o'clock last night. The loss is about half a million. All the buildings are burned from Romania street south to Saratoga street, excepting the Byrnes building, in all comprising four blocks The loss to our merchants is very heavy, as they have just received their fall stocks The calamity is without precedent in the history of Pensacola, and business is almost suspended, in consequence There is no newspaper office or job office, drug store or stationary store left in the city The Merchants' hotel and telegraph office are also destroyed.

Making Room for Grant

CHICAGO, December 11.—The Tribune's Washington special says, General Sherman says if General Grant must be placed at the head of the army he will himself retire next April when he will be sixty years of age, and make room for General Grant Some legislation however would be necessary to give Grant General Sherman's place, if Sherman should retire, as by law that office expires either by the death or resignation of Sherman

Bayard Says He Never Said So.

WASHINGTON, December 11.—Senator Bayard says respecting the letter from Boutwell, Arthur and Conkling, published this morning in the Philadelphia Press, that the statement therein attributed to him came to his knowledge first on the 25th of November and that he then declared he had never made such a statement, and presented the important statement referred to that the writers had with Special Agent Jayne divided $267,000 received from Phelps, Dodge & Co for alleged custom duties

Murderous Moonshiners

NASHVILLE, December 11 —A letter dated yesterdey, Blomington, Putnam county to the American says In a fight, twelve miles east of Cooksville, between Welsh and Captain James Davis United States deputy collector and United States Commissioner G W Campbell, Davis was killed and Campbell was beaten nearly to death A letter from Cooksville dated Dec 9th, dictated by Campbell to United States Collector W M Woodcock confirms the report Campbell says Davis and I were at Jackson Lees, in the east end of Putnam county to day. We had seized a lot of brandy when we were attacked by a party of men Davis had ordered me to issue a writ for Thomas Welsh and I sat down on a wood pile to issue the writ when Alex Welsh struck me with my gun which he broke over my head knocking me down When I got up Davis was down with his feet on a log as if he were dead I helped him into Jackson Lee's house

About this time I saw two men ... with their guns ... Davis ... We were ... Davis was a ... and I ... to know what had happened We had gone a hundred yards from Lee's house when a gun was fired about fifty yards from us Davis fell and cried, "Oh, Lord I ... thinking the next shot would be mine I reached Cooksville at 10 o'clock ... and am now having my wounds dressed I am severely cut ... on the head and will go back to-night with Sheriff H J Bramer of Putnam county with a warrant for the arrest of Alex Welsh. Will write you particulars tomorrow He ... that the ... Mr ... and ... Welsh were ... fight when Alex Welsh knocked me down with my ...

Cincinnati's Conflagration

CINCINNATI, December 11 —... the most disastrous ... in the history of Cincinnati ... the ... factory on ... The dry house was a four story brick ... by ... Day, and occupied by the Crown Manufacturing company, who make kindling wood and window ornaments In ... was stored a large quantity of inflammable material ... house The flames quickly ... the building, commencing on the ground floor. First in importance and foremost in interest to the people is the loss of life in this building The nearest fire company to the building was No 4 This company was first on the ground and the first to enter the second story of the Crown Manufacturing company's building Their object was to fight the fire raging on the ground floor by sending a stream down a chute and down the stairways to arrest its progress to the three upper stories which were yet intact Thomas Cooling, a son of Captain Cooling, of the Fours, W Kelley, David Love, regular pipemen ... Edward Parker, a runner of the Fours and Andrew Barrett a pipeman of the sixth all five of whom were brought out dead They were standing around the shute sending a stream down when suddenly as if shot from a cannon a burst of scorching air and blinding smoke mingled with flames broke up with lightning suddenness through the shute Those who got out can hardly tell how they got out All five victims were dead when their bodies were obtained

It was not an explosion at the bottom of the chute as is now known but a mass of shavings together with a mass of highly combustible kindling wood The present theory is the flames which had been gaining on the firemen in the basement or cellar and ground floor got a sudden fresh blast of air which caused the explosion

The fire lasted for eight hours Five blocks in the heart of the city were burned, Colafax street from Welch's corner to the plaza is swept clean. The fire stopped on Government ... at City hotel ... and one square back of the custom house west Over one hundred establishments are gone embracing the main business buildings and turning out about fifty families from their houses The custom house, post office, Merchant's hotel, Brent's bank, both telegraph offices, both newspapers, Dunn's exchange, Wright's dry goods house and the county clerk's office are among the well known buildings burned County clerk ... for the fifth time in his term saved the record but while doing this his own residence was burned and he is hunting for his family.

The railroad depot and adjacent mills seemed certain of destruction, and the locomotives stood all night fired up ready to pull the company equipment and other property out of the town.

Much suffering must ensue The fire originated in the confectionary store of Damiana. His family resided above the store, and several of them were burned Mrs Damiana will die. The insurance held by those burned out amounts to about a quarter of a million The post office and United States court clerks saved the mails and papers

Kilkenny Cats

NEW YORK, December 11 —The Tammany committee on organization to night enthusiastically endorsed Kelly and denounced Tilden and his party as democratic traitors who sold out Hancock Kelly spoke saying that Tammany's record in the last election was clear and bright and charged Cooper and Irving Hall with betraying the democracy Would to God, he said, these men had been faithful to General Hancock, would to God they had buried their animosity in oblivion, then there would be a different story to tell and Gen Hancock would be president elect of the United States. Office was of no consequence to him, Kelly, nor was he ambitious to be looked up to as a leader but as they had made him so and expressed confidence in him they would command his services at any time and he would not be coerced by the press He said that public men truckling to the press could receive their support but he never truckled to the press unless he was in the ...

Critical Situation on the Border

HUNNEWELL, December 11 —The Oklahoma settlers broke camp on Bitter creek at 10 this forenoon and came here along the state line closely followed by federal cavalry under Colonel Capp ... federal troops ... Colonel ... between Captain Payne and Major ... Colonel Capp ... The ... Major ... the other ... this morning ... The United States troops were told that the colonists would enter the territory of Oklahoma at any hazard unless ... by congress Recruits are ... many are crossing the line It is estimated that 25,000 are already across and many of the recruits are from the drouthy region of Kansas where farming is a failure and there is a lack of bread. The situation is critical.

Panama Canal

NEW YORK, December 11 The Times says ... the Panama canal ... evidence that any pretension ... an exclusive control can never be maintained ... English ... arbitrated

Secretary Evarts is quoted by the ... representatives of the Nicaragua Maritime company ... popularly known as the Grant American Scheme It is apprehended that this new move of Lesseps is designed to ... American company and to ... even the ... that enter ... from ... congress A representative of the American scheme was ... to day and ... the ... canal company ... French company ... The Nicaragua company ... from the Nicaraguan government an exclusive character which gives it ... the American Pacific port of the United States The company only asks ... congress should give it a charter to open its books to subscription in the United States, as the French company is to day permitted to do and it does not seek any subsidy or ... grant of credit money, or bonds or any financial aid whatever A summary of the points presented is ... that the transit which passes through any canal will be mostly furnished by the American carrying trade and that it is important to the United States that tolls upon the canal should be as moderate as possible, it is not wise for Americans to encourage a canal under foreign management which will levy discriminating or exorbitant toll on America vessels. Second It is vital to American interests that the canal shall be under American control in the case of war The canal would be the nearest route from the Atlantic to the Pacific states and it would offer a means of escape from one ocean to the other for our merchant vessels in the event that war should be declared against the United States by any foreign power The Panama canal under French control in the event of war between the United States and France or any of her allies would control the canal

Grant at Paterson

PATERSON, N J, December 11 —General Grant and party arrived here this morning by a special Erie train with two palace coaches to inspect some of the chief manufacturing establishments of this city by invitation of the Paterson board of trade There was a vast crowd at the station who cheered lustily as the party disembarked Among others Senor Romero, Governor Buckley of Connecticut, Commissioner H Stall, Thomas Murphy, D G Yenada, (a Japanese), were of the party The visitors were received by the board of trade and escorted in carriages in waiting and the tour begun. The silk mill of Wm Strange & Co, the Passaic rolling mill, Phoenix Manufacturing Co, silk mill of Danforth, the locomotive and machine works and the Barbour Flax Spinning company's mills were visited and great interest was expressed by Grant and his party The general was very quiet, saying but little, but nothing escaped him After a visit to the famed Passaic falls the entire party were driven to Warren Point farm near Paterson, to the palatial residence of the Barbour Flax Spinning company, where they were entertained in a princely manner

Nearly a Panic in the Grain Market

CHICAGO, December 11.—The grain market comes very near being demoralized At one time during the week ending to night in two days the prices of wheat marked a decline of nearly six cents; at the close, however, there was a substantial rally which saved the panic that might have ensued. As it was only a few light weight on change laid down and effected a compromise and went ahead. The accumulating of stocks, the smart receipts and the stiffening of freight rates, the scant European demand and the weakening of European quotations were the combined influences that acted on the trade. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat and rye and took an independent course, and barley obstinately shot upward until it reached the desired height of 110 Provision flopped around in apparent uncertainty The hog crop seems to be the unstable element in the provision trade Sometime ago the daily shipments exceeded by far any previous receipts, now the receipts are less than half those of last year It seems to be a settled fact that farmers will combat low prices with great energy This is apparent from the relations between the prices and the receipts when prices decline a little either in grain or hogs The receipts without delay also drop off when prices revive and show an advancing tendency when receipts augment Pari passu the independence of farmers was never more manifest than now. They evidently propose to get good round prices or keep their track This laudable intention will meet much opposition from the logic of the situation and from statistical facts

The filling up process continues in this city There are to day 1,640,000 more bushels of grain than a week ago The receipts are from four to ten times as large in the principal cereals than the shipments and last year when grain was $1 20 and other cereals were proportionately higher than now there was less grain received during the week than during the corresponding week this year by over half a million of bushels

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK Dec 11

Silver bars, 111½ Money active, at 6 Governments generally ... strong, as follows

Western Union	8...	Panama	217½
Quicksilver ...	...	Union Pacific ...	107½
Pacific Mail	...	Union Pacific ...	115
Mariposa	...	Central Pacific	84
Wells Fargo	112	U P bonds	114¼
N Y Central	143½	Sutro Tunnel	1¾
Erie	47		

Killed on the Rail

DAYTON, Ohio December 11 —An express train struck a carriage load of young people while crossing the track near Elmwood station Miss Clara Hanberry was killed instantly Chas Fuller badly injured, and Miss Annie Orth had her collar bone broken The party were sleighing and failed to hear the train

Jews in Germany

NEW YORK December 11 —A Washington special says ... have been sent by the state department to White the United States minister at Berlin containing an interview ... friendly observation which he is directed to present to the German government upon the subject of the present anti Semitic crusade being discussed in the congress ... White has been instructed to represent to the German government that any special enactments against Israelites can affect naturalized American citizens belonging to that persuasion temporarily residing in Germany where they were mostly born and that the only effect would be to cause the increase in the number of disputes that already frequently occur between the two governments with regard to the rights and status of American citizens visiting the fatherland

Murder

CINCINNATI December 11 —In California, Ky, last night a quarrel arose between Tolman Webster a saloon keeper and William Stewart a farmer, about a wall comforter. Stewart went on ... a pistol and, as he returned, Webster shot him through the head killing him instantly Webster escaped Both are married

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2 lots 50x190 each on North Weber street for $200 each, or in $20 monthly payments at 10 per cent for either lot.

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Finely furnished house of 6 rooms, near Pike's Peak ave; city water. Per mo $35.

House of 2 rooms and closet on S. Weber street. Per mo $8

Two story house of 7 rooms with a stable; city water; suitable for a boarding house; on Nevada ave, Per mo $35.

House of six rooms on Weber street. To be ready in about ten days. Per mo $35

Partially furnished house of 2 rooms on Dale street near the college, Per mo $20

New house of 14 rooms, with good stable, on Cascade ave. Per mo $50.

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Hooker's Tea Store Bulletin,

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Holiday Proclamation!

Colorado Springs, Dec. 5, 1880.

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All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.

Advertising agents are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertisements from them.

B W STEELE,
Manager of the GAZETTE

There seems to be generous rivalry between our representatives in congress as to who shall introduce the most anti Ute bills.

Frank Hurd has objected to Garfield's successor in the house. He says that the old 19th district no longer exists, because the legislature changed its boundaries.

Senator Ingalls has introduced a bill providing for fractional paper currency. It is intending for convenience in mailing money. A one cent postal order would be far preferable.

Fisk & Hatch think that a three per cent. bond running for thirty years can be floated at par. If three per cent. bonds are at par, then four per cent. bonds ought to at 33⅓ per cent. premium. It is not likely that these three per cent bonds will be worth more than 90. Even at this rate 4 per cent. bonds with the same time to run ought to be worth 120.

The only good that can come out of a refusal to count Georgia's electoral vote will be to make all states more careful. The carelessness in the case of Georgia is hardly excusable, because the same accident happened in 1868. Still there is no doubt that the people of Georgia intended to cast their vote for Hancock and English, and it seems hard to deprive that state of its vote on a mere technicality.

Senator Bayard tries to clear himself by denying that he made the statements he was accused of making. But would it not have been better for him to have denied it before? During the campaign the democrats have started many a campaign slander and have tried to make it creditable by the use of the name of some respectable democrat as a sponsor. It is a question whether Mr. Bayard or other respectable democrats can be wholly innocent of slander, whom they approve of it by their silence.

The letter of Judge Black on railroad legislation is attracting considerable attention. Regarding the power of a state to pass railroad legislation, there is no doubt. The only question is how far it is for the interest of the state to exercise this power. The granger legislation of the west was quite crude and injured general business as much as the railroads. It is a most delicate question which requires great skill and judgment. The legislation should at the same time be just to the railroad patron and the capitalist.

The downfall of Mr. Kelley is pretty fair evidence that there was no understanding between him and the republican leaders in the late campaign. If there had been, they would not have caused his defeat. We do not think it will cause his ruin politically. He never was a Tweed. Personally he has been honest and true. He must have great ability or he never would have headed Tammany and been supported by the best men in the party in New York City. He has lost prestige, but he evidently is not a man who is conquered by a single defeat. His defeat only makes New York politics more interesting. It divides the democratic party into factions and makes possible the success of a party representing the solid interests of the city. Good therefore is likely to come out of this truggle.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE has commenced its usual course of "kicking" (the word is not high toned, but expressive). It was hoped that the GAZETTE had taken its degree in the art, but it is now feared that its readers will have to submit patiently to the infliction for another four years, until another republican president is elected. The GAZETTE can be as devoutly thankful for that as any of its contemporaries.

We presume the Herald refers to our positions regarding senator-elect Weston and Gov Routt. Regarding the former's candidacy for the position of president *pro tem* of the senate, we expressed the opinion that he ought not to be elected to the position if there were any senators holding over who were as well fitted for the place. We think there is no kicking in expressing such an opinion. As far as Governor Routt is concerned we were only a little more frank than the Herald and stated exactly what our opinion is. It strikes us that it is time to stop this semi worship of men in high places. They are just as much subjects of legitimate criticism as county commissioners are, a class the Herald does not hesitate to criticise regardlessly. They are too many men in public life who do not deserve to be there. There are men who aspire to high positions who are unfitted for them neither by education experience nor natural abilities. It is absurd for newspapers to flatter these men and to make the public believe that they are what they are not. A newspaper cannot maintain its self respect and do it to any degree. It is all well enough to maintain silence during a political campaign for then a just criticism of a candidate may injure a party. But when party necessities do not demand it, it is uncalled for to say a man is educated when we know that he is ignorant, or great when we know him to be small. This foolish business ought to be done with. The editor of the Herald is too bright and discerning not to see that there are men in Colorado who have a kind of a newspaper reputation which they have neither earned nor deserved and that they are continually aspiring to positions which they cannot fill.

Congress, on several occasions, has altered the ratio of value between gold and silver, in order to establish it more nearly in accordance with the actual ratio of value between the two metals.—[President Hayes.

A person unacquainted with the silver question would be apt to infer from the language of the president that these alterations in the relative weight of federal silver and gold coin have always been made in the silver dollar. As a matter of fact the very opposite is the case. The silver dollar has always contained 371 grains of pure silver, from the day it was established as *the* unit of value up to and including our present Bland dollar. The alterations which the president speaks of were made in the gold coinage *every* time. Does not this, when you come to think about it, constitute us a single-standard nation, with silver as that standard? "I should smile." U. B.—[Denver News.

The News is correct in the above statement. But this does not alter the principle. Heretofore when there has been a marked difference between the bullion and the legal tender value of the coin, an effort has been made to bring them together. It happens that the number of grains in the gold dollar has been increased or diminished. Would the News recommend that now the number of grains in the gold dollar be decreased?

LEADVILLE

Denver & Rio Grande Extensions—Enterprise and Sagacity Certain to be Rewarded.

LEADVILLE, December 9.—It is now quite probable that the Ten Mile extension of the Denver & Rio Grande will be completed to Kokomo by New Year. The track is laid beyond Chalk Ranch almost to the summit and the present fine weather is favorable for rapid work. The push and enterprise of this road have rendered it exceedingly popular with our people. There is no denying that at one time during the controversy between the Denver & Rio Grande and the Santa Fe the sympathies of our people were largely with the latter company, but the splendid energy afterward displayed by the D & R G in pushing its line to this city and the disposition it has shown to extend the road to districts tributary to Leadville as rapidly as possible, have completely changed the tone of feeling. Our people realize the inestimable benefits which have already accrued to the camp from the construction of the road and they all understand that they owe these benefits to the pugnacity and pluck of "The Scenic Line." Nothing excites the admiration of the Leadville man as daring enterprise. When, therefore, he sees the baby road boldly climbing the mountain passes beyond Leadville, overcoming rapidly the most serious natural obstacles, even in the midst of the storms of an unusually severe winter, and taking without hesitation all the chances of profit and loss to result from the venture, his admiration swells to enthusiasm over an enterprise which accords so well with the animating spirit of Leadville life.

Of course, to the stockholder in the Denver and Rio Grande the question of interest relates to profit and loss. So far as the line to Leadville is concerned, this question has already been answered, but will the Ten Mile and Eagle River extensions pay? In my opinion, the chances are altogether in favor of the road. The ores of Birdseye gulch, Mount Zion, Chalk mountain, and the Alicante district will nearly all be sent over the road to Leadville, Pueblo and Denver for treatment. The want of a cheap outlet has been a great drawback to development in these districts. The Alicante district, at the head of the Arkansas, will be especially benefited by the road. The ores are rather low in grade, but are in great quantity, and can be mined to profit under the advantages of rail outlet. The Ten Mile district is second only to Leadville. Recent developments have been unusually promising. Many prominent mines will begin shipping ores as soon as the road is completed to Kokomo. The Robinson mine has already contracted for the shipment of a thousand tons to Denver. Great activity will be shown in Ten Mile next season. The smelting facilities of the camp will [illegible] the ores produced but the road will give a market at Leadville and other points for the surplus. So on to Frisco and Breckenridge. The ranges are everywhere seamed with mineral. Hundreds of discoveries already made will become valuable as soon as the rail outlet can be made available. But, as yet, development is almost unknown. A market once secured, the progress of Summit county will be rapid beyond all present calculation.

Again, the Eagle River country only needs a cheap outlet by rail to secure its rapid development. Late developments on Breckenridge [illegible] near Red Cliff have greatly enhanced the [illegible] of mining property in [illegible] the district. The outlook is very promising. Rich discoveries have been made near the Mount of the Holy Cross. A great rush will be made in that direction next season. The Eagle River branch of the railroad will not be immediately as profitable as the Ten Mile, but with the impetus given to prospecting by the road itself in a large district of such capabilities there can be no question of the rapid increase of business to follow the completion of the road to Red Cliff.

The controlling minds of the D. & R. G. company have displayed great sagacity in venturing boldly where timid men would have lost their opportunities. The wonderful mining resources of Central Colorado have been little understood. The mining industry itself is in its infancy here. The results already attained are remarkable in themselves, but they are simply the forerunner of immensely greater results to follow. It is especially fitting that the pioneer railroad of Colorado should reap the rich harvest which is soon to reward its perseverance and courage.

J. L. LOOMIS

Furnished Cottages TO RENT.

Furnished cottage to rent of 7 rooms, north side Cucharas, west of Cascade. $40 per mo.

Two rooms on Cucharas street, $8.

Six rooms on second floor, first building west of Wilbur & Hundley's livery stable, for rent cheap on long lease.

5 rooms, city water, neat cottage. $20 per month. North side Cucharas, east of Wahsatch.

3 rooms, southwest part city. $12 50 per month.

5 rooms, neat cottage, barn, &c. North Tejon street, opposite college, $15 per mo.

4 roomed cottage, South Tejon street. $15 per mo.

2 roomed cottage, Wahsatch ave. $8 per mo.

5 roomed cottage, barn, city water, &c., N. Weber street. $15 per mo.

2 rooms on Cucharas, $7 per mo.

7 room house, 4 closets, pantry, good cellar and barn; large yard. Rent $15 per mo.

5 room house on Wahsatch avenue. Rent $20 per mo.

FOR SALE.

House of six rooms, barn; lot 50x190 feet on west side Nevada. A bargain if sold soon.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

TRADE DIRECTORY

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UNDERTAKER

A. L. MILLARD, Undertaker and Embalmer, Colorado Springs, Col. m 4 tf

SADDLERIES

H. J. O'Brien, dealer in and manufacturer of Saddles, Harness, &c. Sign of the Bronco, South Tejon Street. j 2 tf

MEAT MARKETS.

NORTH END MARKET, cor Tejon and Kiowa. Monk & Abbey Prop'rs, wholesale and retail dealers in the choicest meats of all kinds, ranch and state butter and eggs. We make a speciality of solid meat oysters, fish game, etc. Orders by telephone will receive prompt attention. k 1 tf

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PETER MARIANI, dealer in French candies of all kinds, California fruits, fine cigars, pop corn, nuts, lemonade, etc. Everything kept in a first class confectionery, always fresh and nice. Receives candies every week fresh from the manufacturer. Tejon street. f4 tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Cards under this head state profession and address. Any other matter will be charged for at our card rates.

FRANC O. WOOD,

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JOHN C. FITNAM,

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DR. S. DAVIS,

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SCHOOL FOR MUSIC.

UNDER the direction of Prof H. Th. Wagner, is now open. Call for terms and save money. Residence North Tejon St., north of Kiowa. k6tf

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(successor to Helm & Campbell)

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B. F. CROWELL, Vice-President. A. S. WELCH, Ass't Cashier.

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Latest Novelties for the Winter Season in

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j 25 tf

MRS. C. H. BURRITT,

LAUNDRESS.

Washing and Ironing will be done for fifty cents per dozen. Clothing will be called for and delivered. Address orders to box 407. l 23 tf

C S BLACK,

Of Denver, has opened his PLUMBING SHOP two doors south of People's Bank, on Tejon street. All orders left in his charge will be attended to on short notice. His work will speak for itself. Give him a call. m 3 1mo

Fine Assortment for the Holidays,

JAPANESE GOODS,

[illegible] Fancy Baskets, [illegible] Also a large line of all kinds of [illegible]

The Chicago Store, opposite post office.

g 15 tf J. Erickson

S E. SESSIONS

Contractor & Builder.

SHOP—in block opposite Post Office. P. O. Box 155.

All work promptly attended to. 4 18 tf

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Invite Your Attention to the Largest Stock

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Diamond Rings, Gents' and Ladies' Finger Rings, Diamond Sets, Diamond Studs, Cameos Pearls and Turquois, Garnets and Pearls, Amethysts, Opals, Gold Band Rings, Ladies' and Gents' Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Silverware in Every Style and Description, the Finest in the City. Ladies' Gold Sets, Including Rubies, Pearls, Turquois, Jet, Onyx, Cameos, Mosaics, Smoky Topaz, Gold Buttons, Bracelets, Chains, Etc.

PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE, Three Doors East of Tejon.

m 1 1m

Christmas Greeting!

"THEY ARE NOW OPEN" AND ON SALE.

If You Wish to See

A HANDSOMELY ARRANGED STORE!

If You Wish to See

A Handsome Stock of Christmas Goods!

GO TO THE

Pike's Peak Dry Goods Emporium

They are now open for inspection and certainly make the most Attractive Display of HOLIDAY PRESENTS ever offered in Colorado Springs. By all means go and see them. All are cordially and respectfully solicited. If you want to spend from 10 cents to $1 for a present; If you want to spend from $2 to $5 for a present; If you want to spend from $5 to $20 for a present for a present, visit the

Pike's Peak Dry Goods Emporium,

PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE, ONE DOOR EAST OF TEJON ST.

dwk 1 3m

NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

We have just received our

HOLIDAY GOODS,

Consisting of many articles both

Useful and Ornamental

These we offer at

POPULAR PRICES

And ask our share of the public's patronage. We also call attention to our General Stock, which is now complete, having just received NEW GOODS in every department, many of which, having been bought so late in the season, we offer at VERY LOW PRICES.

Give us a call and we will do you good.

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AT COST.

Call & Leave Your Measure

for a nice, nobby suit. Pants made in five hours and suits made in ten.

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CHAS. STEARNS,

h 7 tf Pike's Peak Avenue

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In quantities of not less than one ton, can be obtained by addressing

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Through Trains Between

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Colorado Springs, Manitou, Pueblo, Canon City, South Arkansas, Buena Vista, Cucharas and Alamosa.

The connection at South Arkansas with stages via Marshall Pass, affords the shortest, quickest and easiest route, over the best roads, to Gunnison City, Pitkin, Saguache, Ouray, Lake City, Ruby Camp, Crested Buttes, Gothic and all points in the Gunnison country.

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Stage connections at Canon City and Texas Creek constitute the only routes to Silver Cliff and Rosita.

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On daylight trains through the Royal Gorge.

Through tickets to all principal points north, south, east and west, with rates always as low as the lowest.

Full information on application to Local Agents, or to

D. C. DODGE, Gen'l Manager. F. C. NIMS, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

DENVER, COLO. dwg 19 tf

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New Poems by Tennyson

The new volume by Alfred Tennyson entitled Ballads and Other Poems was issued by James R Osgood & Co The following are extracts from the work

THE DEDICATION

TO ALFRED TENNYSON MY RANK SON

Golden hard Ally whose fame is new in the city we laughted at little Queen Anne's wife
What little she knew of a poet's wife and a queen
Yet she knew a true poet when she saw him
Lover of Lady and Queen
Not the Queen but the Lady made the Queen
Queen and Lady she honoured the poet
Lady and Queen honoured the poet
Queen and Lady honoured the poet
Queen and Lady honoured the poet
Queen and Lady

TIME TABLE

Colorado Springs & Manitou R'y

GOING EAST

Leave Manitou	Arrive Colorado Springs
9 a. m	9 30 a m
11 a m	11 30 a m
3 40 p m	4 p m
6 00 p m	6 30 p m

GOING WEST

Leave Colorado Springs	Arrive at Manitou
10 a m	10 30 a m
12 30 a m	12 10 p m
4 40 p m	5 p m
6 40 p m	7 p m

Denver and Rio Grande Railway.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH TRAINS GOING NORTH

Through Freight		Way Freight	
Arrive	4 10 P M	Arrive	10 53 A M
Leave	4 45 P M	Leave	11 35 A M
Leadville Express		*Eastern Express*	
Arrive	11 35 A M	Arrive	4 11 P M
Leave	11 40 A M	Leave	4 16 P M
San Juan Express		*San Juan Express*	
Arrive	10 42 P M	Arrive	3 10 A M
Leave	10 50 P M	Leave	3 15 A M

Through Tickets for sale in all principal cities East at the depot Parties can select their own route

Trains now running through to Leadville Pullman Palace sleepers attached to night trains Horton Reclining Chair Cars on day trains Observation Cars on daylight trains through the Royal Gorge in the Grand Canon

For full information call on or address

J. M ELLISON, Agent

Legal Notices.

SCHEDULE OF ADVERTISING RATES

Administrators notices four times	$5 00
Executors	4 0
Final Settlement	4 0
All other notices of the same kind	3 00
Additional insertions at same rates each time	1 00
Land notices one party only	5 50
Land notices, for each party after first in same notice	2 10
Trustee's and Sheriff s Sales	8 00

B W STEELE, Manager of the GAZETTE.

ABE ROBERTS, Proprietor [illegible]

Aiken and Hunt have secured the contract of Court House Hall, and all who desire to obtain it for meeting purposes should call upon or address this firm.

Mrs. L Thomas entertained a pleasant company of friends at her residence on Pike's Peak avenue last evening in honor of her daughter Naomi's seventeenth birthday.

A telegram was received in this city last evening announcing the death in Pueblo, December 11, of Mr. Charles Timpson Adee, son of the late William Adee, formerly of New York City.

The invitations for the first annual reception of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1. are out and are very neat specimens of printing. The ball will take place in Court House Hall on Christmas eve.

It has been rumored that Joe Barker died recently in California. We are inclined to think that this is a mistake, as letters have been received from Joe himself dated only two weeks ago by several gentlemen in this city.

The La Plata Miner has the following: "We understand that the force of four hundred men which are at work upon the grade of the D. & R. G. railroad below Silverton, are pushing matters rapidly and giving us very tangible hopes of the approach of the iron horse in the not distant future."

Mr. J. H. Drinkwater gave his employes a supper last evening at the Bon Ton restaurant, on the occasion of his retiring from the plumbing business. We are glad to learn that Mr. Drinkwater proposes to remain in town and continues to hold his position as superintendent of the gas works.

We stated in the GAZETTE some time ago that Mr. L. M. Bennett had leased a window in Mr F. E. Robinson's drug store for the purpose of carrying on the jewelry business. Mr. Bennett has just received his new stock of jewelry and holiday goods from the east and will open it to the public to morrow for the first time. His stock consists of the latest novelties in watches, chains, jewelry etc. As a special inducement he offers to engrave all goods purchased of him free of charge Call on him and examine his goods

The Silverton Miner has the following concerning g gentleman well known in this city. "From a private letter recently received from Mr Beckwith, formerly of Silverton and now wintering at Colorado Springs, we are informed that he will return in the early spring and resume his assaying business He has been given the superintendency of some valuable mining property in this vicinity, which he will be on hand to look after and push the development as soon as the breaking up of winter will allow"

Personal.

Mr. W F. Waller, of the Castle Rock Journal, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. J. N Renne left yesterday for Boston, Mass., where he will spend the holidays.

The many friends of Mr Frank Hoyt will be pained to learn that he is lying seriously ill on his ranch at Rocky Ford

We regret to learn that Mr. George A Bosworth is very ill having caught a severe cold on his eastern journey and being now suffering from lung fever.

The Hon. J. Orr, who has spent the past two months in this city, is now at Silverton, where he was called on important business He expects to return to Colorado Springs in a short time and remain here during the winter.

CITY COUNCIL

What was Done Last Night Concerning the Repairing of the Water Works

The City Council held a special meeting last night for the purpose of considering the feasibility of replacing the six inch water pipe with eight inch The question required considerable consideration as each member of the council had his views to present. We stated in the GAZETTE some days ago that it would involve the city in considerable expense to repair the damaged mains and place them in a condition for use The council as well as the people have been convinced that the pipes are not laid at a sufficient depth to keep them from freezing and should they be repaired it is very probable that with another cold snap the pipes will again be rendered useless Mr I S Alexander was present at the meeting and gave his opinion as to the expense that would have to be incurred in relaying the pipes At his figures it will cost the city $23 000 to lay the eight inch pipe in place of the six inch, and to lower the entire main to four feet, instead of having it at eighteen inches This will almost double the supply and will insure against further trouble by freezing The council, after some consideration, concluded to accept the proposition made by Mr. Alexander, and will award the contract for doing the work to Alexander and Russell. The contract was not drawn up, but the council instructed City Attorney Campbell to draw up the necessary papers Bonds sufficient to pay for the work will be issued, and the city attorney was requested to draw up an ordinance authorizing the council to issue the bonds.

A few small accounts were allowed, after which the council adjourned, to meet again Monday night at 7 o'clock.

CHANGE OF FIRM

Captain Sessler Sells to Conant and Thedinga

Captain Sessler has sold his large stock of groceries to a new firm, which will be known as Conant & Thedinga. Captain Sessler will devote his entire attention hereafter to sheep We are sorry to lose the captain from among the number of first-class business men in Colorado Springs. He has had excellent success in business here, and has made hosts of friends as well as a good deal of money. Captain Sessler is a model business man, always having a pleasant word to say to all, and frequently performing acts of kindness and generosity which were always unostentatious. The large number of personal friends of the captain and his many customers will wish him the best of luck in all his future undertakings.

The new firm of Conant and Thedinga, will receive a cordial welcome. Mr. W. L Conant is well known in this city. For years he has been head clerk in Captain Sessler's store and now advances to the position of partner in the new firm. He has earned the respect and esteem of all by his thorough business ability and his uniform courtesy. Mr. Thedinga, is a young gentleman of capital who intends to make Colorado Springs his home, having resided here for the last six months and become thoroughly satisfied with the city. We are sure these gentlemen will succeed because they have a splendid stock of goods and they will strive to deserve success.

HOLIDAY DISPLAY.

Monk & Ingalsbe Show Goods of All Shades and Styles

Messrs. Monk & Ingalsbe present to the public this morning their holiday advertisement The have made especial arrangements to supply their customers with a large and varied stock of holiday goods which they offer at remarkably low prices. By examining their show window one can get an idea of the amount of goods that this firm carries. Those wanting small trinkets or fancy dry goods will do well to call and examine those displayed by Monk & Ingalsbe They have a large assortment from which to choose and you cannot fail to find what you want This firm was the first to introduce children's dolls and fancy goods into Colorado Springs and they seem to purchase with an idea of suiting the children It will be to your interest to call on this firm and see what they have to offer for holiday presents whether you want to buy or not.

A F and A M

At a regular communication of El Paso Lodge No. 13 last night the following officers were duly elected to serve for the ensuing masonic year.

Dr Wm M Strickler W M
John Potter, Esq, S W
A S Welch Esq J W
Benj F Crowell Esq Treasr
A H Corman, Esq, Secy

Hose Company No 1 were out last evening and experimented on the force of water in the hydrants They succeeded in throwing water 100 feet on the level, and high enough to extinguish fire in any two story building in town This pressure will constantly increase until it is quite equal to what it was before the accident to the water works

All those taking part in the entertainment to be given Tuesday evening by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, are requested to meet at Court House Hall, Monday evening at seven o clock sharp, for a full dress rehearsal.

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE

Discussion on Forests and Fruit Trees

Mr W I Fisher reported for the Denver Tribune the proceedings of the farmers institute which closed its sessions yesterday in Fort Collins and from the report we make the following extract A the opening of the institute M N Everett discoursed on "Fruit Culture" giving his experience in the growing of apples and of small fruits in the neighborhood of Denver After describing the soil of which Wheat Ridge as it is called is composed he gave the method of planting apple trees and giving garden cultivation for several years to the land devoted to the orchard He has now a large number in good bearing Trees are planted sixteen feet apart Of cherries he has in bearing some of the Early Richmond and the Morillos Some pear trees, especially the Flemish Beauty are doing well As for small fruits, such as berries he has a large area devoted to these and has good success with them all No one need fail in fruit culture who pays proper attention to the details connected with it. With chestnuts he has had fair success, growing them from the nut, brought from Ohio, and for the last three or four years has a few trees in bearing With peaches but little success has attended his efforts, and he does not think that peaches will be grown to any profit in Colorado

"Mr A N Hoag followed with a paper on Small Fruits, giving the result of his experience in Berries of all kinds in the vicinity of Fort Collins. The Doolittle is the best raspberry, of gooseberres the Houghton is the most profitble, of currants several varities bear well, the Red Ducth probably being the best. With cherries has had the best success with the Murillos, having about one hundred growing, with about twenty five in bearing. Thinks the sweet varieties of cherries will not flourish in Colorado. The birds are going to be the worst enemies of fruit growers, and measures should be taken to destroy them, the blackbird especially.

"President Edwards presented the subject of "Forest trees, in their relation to farmers and their homes." The beauty and the use of the tree were presented in glowing terms by President Edwards, who is an enthusiast on this subject, as will be remembered by those who heard him discourse last winter upon the same subject. Judicious attempts to improve lands by tree culture is more profitable than money in bank bearing twelve per-cent. interest, Trees are required as wind-breakers for fruit farms, and must be taken into account by all who propose starting orchards. Trees as drains are very valuable, rendering lands otherwise malarial healthy and profitable Hygienic trees intercept the poison of the atmosphere witness the eucalyptus in California. Trees are profitable, though we hesitate to invest in them, because so many years must pass before we can realize on them. There is a greater percentage on trees at the end of ten years than in grain. The cottonwood is the *avant courier* of trees in the western country, but the wood is soft, the down a nuisance, and the roots exhaust the soil, but it is not to be despised, for all this. The white willow makes a good wind break, and is a good timber tree, though it is excluded from cultivation under the timber claim act. The box elder is hardy, grows rapidly and is popular, growing to six feet by the end of the second year. The sugar maple is a good fuel tree, and invaluable as a sugar producing tree, will grow well here, and should be cultivated more extensively. The birch will flourish on our plains, makes good fuel, and is a highly ornamental tree. The hickory will grow where a walnut does, and the hardness of the wood makes it invaluable The chestnuts will grow and produce nuts in five years The elm is useful as well as beautiful, the wood making good axe helves The oak is too well known for eulogy. It should be planted with firs in this country The honey locust produces good railroad ties The sassafras has medicinal virtues The white ash is a rapidly growing tree and will average $50 per acre Sumach will flourish but requires a warmer climate to develop its tannin properties The larch though an ornamental tree makes good timber

Mining Notes

The Double Decker located on the west side of Stray Horse gulch just below the Adelaide lode, shipped a load of mineral to the sampling works yesterday Little ore is being taken from this mine at the present time, the principal efforts of the owner being directed to development and exploration work There are three shafts on the claim, varying from seventy five to over one hundred feet in depth The exploration work shows a large body of quartz heavily stained with iron, and carrying silver and some gold

The Horseshoe lode located back of the Iron and Tucson mines on Iron hill, was visited by the reporter yesterday The shaft on this claim has attained a depth of sixty feet [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] quartz [illegible] silver and gold something like the low grade ores of the Camp Bird and Adelaide

The Big Chief situated just above the Morning Star [illegible] to expend a short [illegible] since for repairs to the pump. The [illegible] have now been made and the property will unquestionably commence work again in a few days An addition has been made to the shaft house, providing ore bins and a timber room, and the indications are that the mine proposes to produce and ship considerable ore —Leadville Democrat

A H S [illegible] of the police force left yesterday for Southern Colorado on official business

DIED

ADEE In Pueblo, Colorado December 11 1880 Charles Timpson Adee son of the late William Adee, formerly of New York city

Business Locals.

Ten cents per line for first insertion five cents per line for each subsequent insertion Advertisements to appear every other day or one time a week only, ten cents per line for each insertion

Wilson received last night the largest stock of new designs in CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS ever displayed in this city Hand embroidered specialties Finest goods made in the United States m11 tf

SPRING WATER.

Only those wagons having a red star on either side are supplying water from my spring Order book at Howbert & Co's book store My wagon will provide water from my spring on the business part of Tejon street, from 7 to 8 a m—

m 10 tf GEORGE DE LAVERGNE

L M Bennett at Robinson s drug store has just received a large stock of jewelry. t

All persons desiring to secure Court House hall for dances entertainments etc, should apply to us, as we have secured control of the hall.

m-12-2 AIKEN & HUNT.

PARK & TILFORD S importation of HENRY CLAY CONCHAS, HENRY CLAY REGALIA REINAS and MURIAS CONCHAS, just received. PURE PERIQUE TOBACCO, PERIQUE CIGARETTES, TRIPLE ALLIANCE and CAPRICE SMOKING TOBACCO at WILSON S CIGAR EMPORIUM. 1.

FOR SALE.

Fifty head of thoroughbred Merino Rams at a bargain, at Halthusen's stable. m 8 tf E R RAYMOND.

WANTED—One hundred suits of clothes to dye, clean and repair per week m 10 tf R STEES & Co.

I am now prepared to show you the largest and finest stock of clothing in Colorado. D. W. ROBBINS m 9 tf

An elegant seal sacque for sale cheap at Aiken's. $150 cash. 1 27 tf.

A young gentleman educated in Germany, wishes to form a class at once to study the German language. For further particulars address C. W. B, P. O. Box 46, or call at E. S. Joslin's. m 9 6*

Best goat and kid ladies' button boots, very cheap, at J. H. Woodgate & Co.'s. k 24 tf

At a great bargain, gold and silver watches and fine jewelry, in order to close them out, at D. W. Robbins. m 9 tf

ARTISTIC WALL PAPERS, SHADE GOODS AND FIXTURES, PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND CALCIMINING AT BROWN S, TEJON STREET. g 27 tf

Remember that Bennetts stock of entirely new and consists of the latest novelties in jewelry. t.

Call and see the mammoth stock of silk handkerchiefs at the Parlor Store. m 9 tf

WANTED—Second-hand clothing in exchange for cleaning and repairing. Second-hand clothing for sale. m 10 tf R STEES & Co.

The services of an experienced nurse can be had by addressing box 9 The best of references can be given if required. m 8 5*

NOTICE.

I will pay $5 reward for the conviction of any person found stealing the DAILY GAZETTE from subscribers' doors. tf HARRY ILES.

You can save money by buying your boots and shoes at the Parlor Store. m 9 tf

$300 REWARD

For any person who can dye, clean and repair clothes better than R Stees & Co m 10 tf

We have a speedy and positive cure for for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth and Headache, in SHILOH S CATARRH REMEDY. A nasal injector free with each bottle Use it if you desire health and a sweet breath, Price 50 cts. Sold by F. L Robinson. e 16*

Gurnsey's standard and old reliable Photographic views of Rocky Mountain scenery of Colorado and New Mexico, are still being published at the old stand The largest and most complete assortment in the state is now ready for the holiday trade from Stereoscopic to 11x14 in unmounted views of all sizes for the scrap book, also a full line of Stereoscopes.

Having secured the service of Mr F A. Nims, a first class artist whose work is familiar to the people in this vicinity, we are prepared to Photograph Groups, Horses, Residences and other out door work

Interiors a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed and prices as low as first class work will admit MRS B H GURNSEY, m 5 tf Pike s Peak Ave.

Buy your Christmas presents of L M Bennett as all goods bought of him will be engraved free of charge

NEW STOCK

[illegible] goods [illegible] Stees & Ingalsbe's j 26 tf

A. T MILLARD

has the largest stock of furniture in the city, arriving daily m 1 tf

Men's and boys overcoats at a bargain for the next thirty days at D W Robbins m 9 tf

SOLID MEAT OYSTERS

received every day at the North End Market. k 31 tf

NOTICE

Having disposed of my business to Messrs Conant & Thedinga I desire a prompt settlement of all accounts on my books I also request those having accounts against me will present them at once m 12 2 S SESSLER.

THE NEWEST THING OUT.

Ask your grocer for Crescent Mills Patent Flour It has no equal m 7 1m

California flannels and blankets cheap at Monk & Ingalsbe s 1 19 tf

When you want first class goods at living prices call on J H Woodgate & Co k24tf

Bob Krague the sign writer, can be found at No 18 Pike s Peak avenue k14tf

Ladies and gents' cat mufflers at Monk & Ingalsbe s 1 19 tf

Export Bottled Beer $11 50 per barrel $7 50 per keg, $1 75 per dozen 100 pints or 6 4 quarts L. Herman, Manitou Col 8 29 tf

Converse & Co, licensed pawnbrokers k 14 tf

Best goat and kid spring heel shoes at J H. Woodgate & Co s k 24 tf

New cloaks and cloakings just received at Monk & Ingalsbe s j 26 tf

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